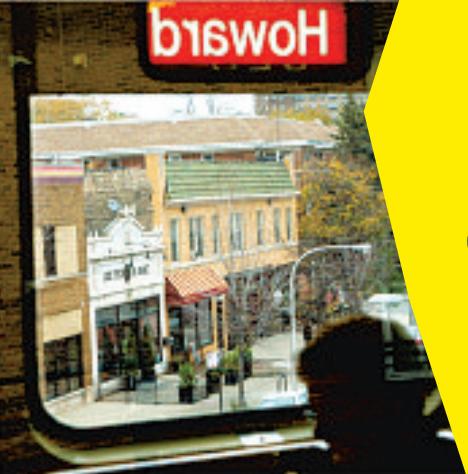
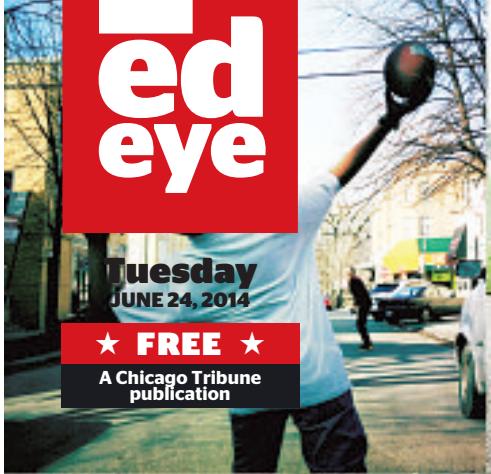
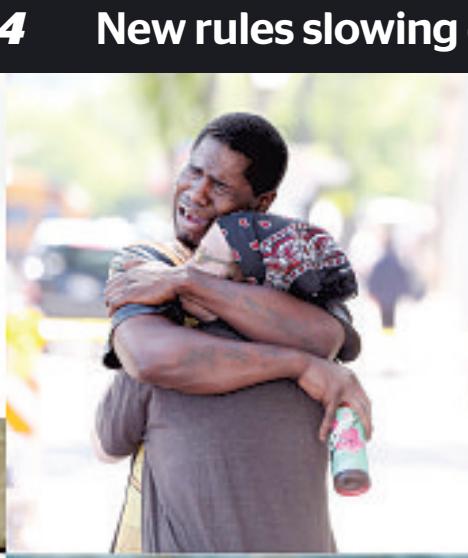
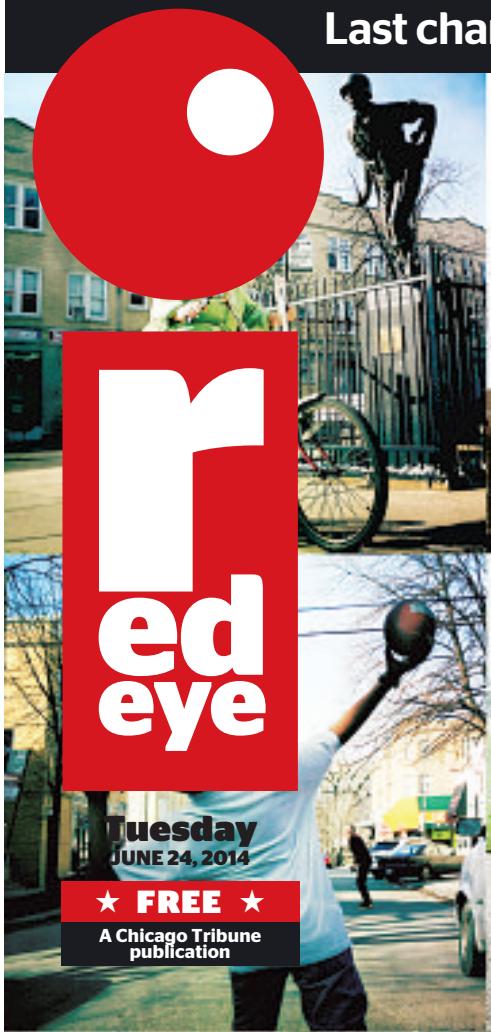


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STATE OF ROGERS PARK

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John Preus
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STORY SLAM

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'Big data' backlash

Alderman wants hearing on data sensor project

Chicago Tribune

An alderman is calling for a hearing on a city deal to allow researchers to install data-collection sensors on Chicago light poles, saying Mayor Emanuel's administration first should have gotten City Council approval before going ahead with the project.

Ald. Robert Fioretti (2nd), a frequent Emanuel critic, is raising questions about the sensors, which will measure not only air quality, sound volume and other environmental information but also count people by measuring wireless signals on mobile devices.

Besides what he called "obvious invasion-of-privacy concerns," Fioretti said if the cash-strapped city did want to let somebody set up this kind of equipment, officials could potentially have netted millions of dollars by reaching an agreement with a data collection agency. The alderman said the City Council has jurisdiction over the use of the public way, so any proposal to allow light poles to be used should first have gotten aldermanic review.

"Clearly, the mayor exceeded his reach here," Fioretti said. "We need to step back and do the proper due diligence on this deal."

Fioretti said he and other aldermen first learned about the deal in a Sunday Tribune story.

Resolutions of this kind are non-binding. So even if the City Council, which normally acquiesces to Emanuel's wishes, votes to have a hearing, the resolution would not forcibly overturn the agreement.

Privacy advocates have raised concerns about the "Big Brother" aspects of such data collection efforts. But computer scientist Charlie Catlett, who is working on the "Array of Things" project that will place the sensors on light poles starting downtown in mid-July, said planners have taken precautions to design their sensors to observe mobile devices and count contact with the signal rather than record the digital address



Right: An artist's rendering of a sensor box installed on a light pole downtown.
Above: School of the Art Institute students and professors work on the data collection boxes.

NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE

of each device.

Brenna Berman, the city's commissioner of information and technology, said the Emanuel administration has decided not to collect money for the kind of "publicly available" data that the sensors will track. The city will put the information online for people to use if they wish, she said. And she said privacy concerns are unfounded because no identifying data will be collected.

Researchers from the University of Chicago and Argonne National Laboratory expect to first install sensors at eight Michigan Avenue intersections, then hope to have dozens more around the Loop by year's end and hundreds more across the city in years to come as the project expands into neighborhoods, Catlett said.

Berman said the project will allow Chicago to be on the cutting edge of urban analytical research. She said the city will pay between \$215 and \$425 in city electrician wages to install each box and then about \$15 annually for electricity to power each box.



WHAT DATA THE BOX COULD COLLECT

The initial sensors will measure a multitude of data, and the box is made so that components measuring other things could be added.



Air quality

Nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and volatile organic compounds (smog).



Temperature Humidity



Heat levels

Infrared sensors



Street conditions

Light intensity, sound volume, precipitation, wind and air particulates.



Movements of people

Sensors will count Wi-Fi- or Bluetooth-enabled devices in range, like smartphones or tablets.

SOURCE: Charlie Catlett, Urban Center for Computation and Data TRIBUNE

Riders last-minute Ventra transition tips



GOING PUBLIC

Tracy Swartz

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Now departing: disposable CTA cards.

This is the final weekend the CTA will accept disposable magnetic cards to pay for rides. Starting July 1, the agency will allow only Ventra, some personal bank cards, certain phones and cash (on buses) for fare payment.

This weekend may be one of the greatest tests of the 10-month transition to Ventra because Sunday is the Pride Parade in Lakeview. More than 1 million revelers attended the parade last year, many from out of town.

Also this weekend: Old St Pat's World's Largest Block Party and the Cubs-Nationals games.

Avoid the lines and confusion. Going Public has some last-minute tips for those who have and haven't transitioned to Ventra.

If you have transitioned

» Add money to your card online or at a rail station machine before Friday. Lines could be long as out-of-towners navigate Ventra for the first time. GP has noticed the waits at rail station machines tend to be lengthy at the Grand Red Line stop on the Near North Side before Cubs games. The Belmont stop on the Red and Brown lines gets very crowded before and after the Pride Parade.

» Gather your old fare cards. Check to make sure your balances transferred to your Ventra card. Some old fare cards can be mailed in for balance transfer. Go to transitchicago.com/transition for a mail-in form.

If you haven't transitioned

» Get your Ventra card at retail stores before July 7. The \$5 sign-up fee is being waived when riders get a card in stores. A list of retail locations can be found at ventrachicago.com.

STATIONARY

A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note. This week: Linden Purple Line. Talk about owl service. A few owl ornaments hang over station signs on the platform of this Wilmette stop. The Purple Line used to have late-night (owl) service until 1998, when it was cut to save money, the Tribune reported at the time. These days, the Blue and Red lines are the only rail routes to run 24 hours a day. The owls don't represent owl service at Linden, but they may help scare away other birds since they hang near pigeon spikes.

Next up: California Pink Line



» Register your card at ventrachicago.com to track your fare card balance online. If you don't want to register your card or check your balance regularly, carry \$2.25 in cash so you don't get stuck boarding a bus with insufficient fare.

Art attack

Mayor Emanuel and CTA President Forrest Claypool on Monday unveiled artwork that will be installed at eight South Side Red Line stations that saw upgrades last year as part of a \$425 million project. Installation of the art, at stops from Cermak-Chinatown to 87th Street, is expected to begin later this year. The art budget is \$590,400, the CTA said.



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'RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE'

Perceptions of Rogers Park as diverse as the residents who live there

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

On a recent Friday afternoon at Willye B. White Park on Howard Street in Rogers Park, dozens of kids hit baseballs, kicked soccer balls and swung on the playset.

The shrieks that accompanied the child's play were loud—yet it was a quiet afternoon for the park and the stretch of Howard Street between Ashland Avenue and Paulina Street. That area, just east of the Howard stop on the Red, Yellow and Purple lines, was the site of two homicides this spring.

Compared with last year, killings are up in

Rogers Park, which has logged five homicides so far this year, as of Monday afternoon.

The Far North Side community area—which has loose borders of the city of Evanston along Juneway Terrace to Devon Avenue north to south; and Lake Michigan to Ridge Boulevard east to west—recorded four homicides last year, all in the second half of the year, according to RedEye data.

When the question arises about the perception of safety in Rogers Park, the answers are diverse—much like the makeup of Rogers Park.

The community area long has been one of the most diverse areas in Chicago. White residents comprise about 40 percent of the community while black residents make up 26 percent and Hispanic and Latino residents

fill in about 24 percent, according to 2010 Census numbers.

Some residents vociferously have expressed concern about their safety on blogs, online community forums and police beat meetings while others have pointed out that crime in the neighborhood is not as bad as it was in the early 1990s, and the shootings are limited to a few pockets of Rogers Park affected by gang conflict.

In comparison with the rest of Chicago, Rogers Park is "less dangerous than the worst parts of town and more dangerous than the best parts of town. It's right in the middle," said Northwestern University English professor Bill Savage, a lifelong resident.

Rogers Park ranks 12th in terms of the most

homicides among Chicago's 77 community areas this year through Monday afternoon, according to a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data. In 2013, Rogers Park ranked 30th, RedEye determined.

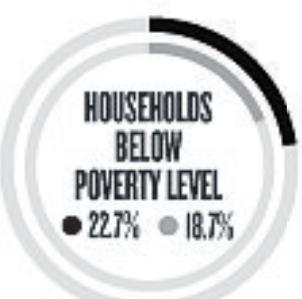
Many of the homicides of the past year have been confined to the northern section of the community area, off Howard Street near White Park. A police spokesman referred questions about crime to Thomas Waldera, commander for the 24th District, which includes Rogers Park and West Ridge. He was unavailable for comment.

The office of Ald. Joe Moore (49th), whose ward includes Rogers Park, also did not return requests for comment.

Angalia Bianca, a Rogers Park resident who

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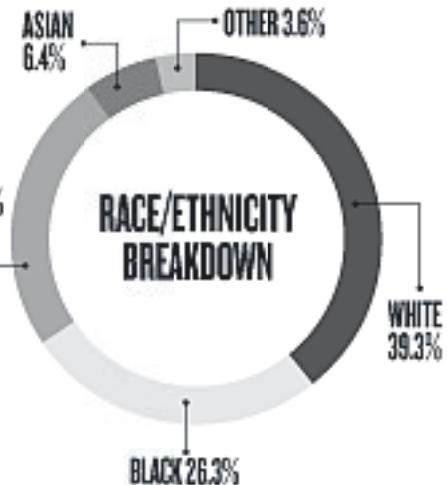
POPULATION

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2010

54,991



SOURCE: 2010 CENSUS, 2012 AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY, FIVE-YEAR ESTIMATES



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worked as a supervisor for the anti-violence group CeaseFire in the area until October 2012, said the recent shootings stem from opposing gangs voicing their disrespect for each other through YouTube videos and other social media. Three of Rogers Park's five homicide victims this year were teenagers.

Keno Glass, 16, was shot and killed April 15 in the 7600 block of North Ashland Avenue, near White Park. Glass, who lived in East Garfield Park, was an aspiring rapper who went by the name Kay Pee Lashore, according to media reports. A video featuring him called "Hang Wit Me," that referenced a "kill season," was posted on YouTube in September.

"It's senseless. It really is horrific acts of violence that are happening with our youth," said Bianca, who said she doesn't typically feel scared in her neighborhood. "It's kind of getting out of hand."

Bianca was promoted to implementation specialist to train CeaseFire staff and has been spending time in Roseland, South Chicago, Austin and Englewood recently, but still drives through Rogers Park violence hotspots.

She moved to Rogers Park in 2011 and is

one of the newer residents of the community, which sees frequent turnover as well as residents who plant roots for decades.

Savage, a Chicago historian, said three types of residents populate Rogers Park: students who attend Loyola and stick around the neighborhood for four to six years, immigrants who first move to Chicago in need of affordable housing and lifelong residents.

At White Park, residents of an adjacent apartment complex told RedEye they like Rogers Park because of its proximity to the Red Line and its community diversity. But they also talked of the pain and fear they feel watching shootings in their neighborhood.

One woman said she was in her apartment when she heard gunshots as Blake Lamb, 22, was killed at the park in July 2013.

She and a few neighbors complained to RedEye about the lack of arrests in these cases. According to police data, charges have been filed in one of the five Rogers Park homicides this year.

The residents pointed at blue-light cameras that are supposed to act as surveillance in the neighborhood, but acknowledged that

some people don't speak up to the police to give information that could be used to solve cases because they fear retaliation. They declined to provide their real names to RedEye.

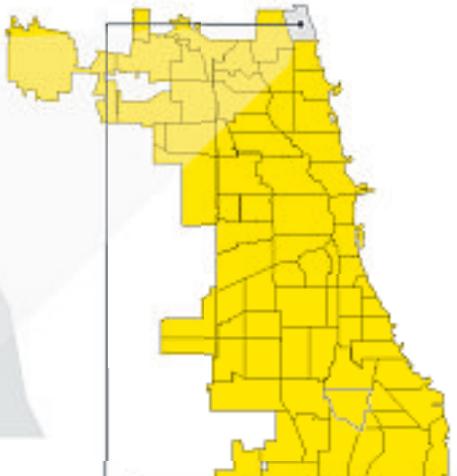
Preston Martin, 25, said he visits White Park several times a week and lets his two young children play there. He said he's lived in Rogers Park all his life and the current violence doesn't seem to be as bad as when he grew up in the 1990s.

The Rogers Park District, which covered Rogers Park and neighboring areas, logged 20 killings in 1991. More than 900 homicides, double the 2013 murder toll, were recorded citywide that year, according to a Tribune article at the time.

Martin said the problem now stems from youth who don't have a respect for others or themselves. They act out with violence when they feel disrespected.

"You'll find a lot of personal conflicts in this neighborhood," said Martin, adding that he is not gang-affiliated but knows people who are. "It's people's personal situations that they pull [the neighborhood into]."

Rogers Park has been struggling with the



HOMICIDES IN ROGERS PARK

RedEye maps the homicides in Rogers Park from January 2013 through June 2014.

KEY TO THE MAP

The map shows the location of each homicide.
 ● Single homicide
 ○ 2 separate homicides in same location

perception of being a violent area, especially on Howard Street, residents say.

One of the newest additions to Howard Street is the Hello! Howard Garden, a community planting space off Ashland Avenue, across from White Park. On a recent afternoon, Brett Beasley walked his pitbull Bea as his wife worked in the garden.

Beasley, a Loyola graduate student studying Victorian literature, said he used to live in Rogers Park but bought a condo nearby in Evanston last year. He still frequently visits Rogers Park, especially since he began planting tomatoes, broccoli and chard in the garden this year.

He said the first time he heard gunshots in the city was June 6, when 18-year-old Alante Vallejo was killed in the 1900 block of West Howard Street as Beasley walked Bea. He said there are challenges in Rogers Park but is hopeful the neighborhood will overcome them.

"I feel those acts of violence haven't been random. I don't feel like a target," said Beasley, 26. "I don't feel more unsafe here than other places I go."

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Vandals could face steeper fines

M-Rahm's new proposed plan would double fines for graffiti offenders

Chicago Tribune

The city wants to double fines for graffiti violations in a move being pitched as a way to help cut down on vandalism.

Mayor Emanuel will introduce a plan at Wednesday's City Council meeting to increase the fine for a first-time graffiti offender from \$750 to \$1,500. Repeat offenses would raise the cost to as high as \$2,500.

It's unclear, however, whether people scrawling gang signs or tags on garages and walls with spray paint or markers would think twice because the potential cost went up. Chicago police reported making 528 arrests last year for "criminal defacement of property with paint," according to department spokesman Martin Maloney. City officials did not respond to requests for the amount of money that actually was paid by those arrested for such violations.

Emanuel has changed his stance on graffiti since taking office. He initially targeted the city's graffiti removal program, a favorite of predecessor Richard M. Daley, for a budget reduction as part of his 2012 city spending plan. But Emanuel backed off that stance when aldermen complained.

Graffiti removal is the kind of quality-of-life service residents appreciate, and aldermen let the new mayor know their constituents would not appreciate it if spray-painted gang signs went unaddressed for longer periods of time after Daley made removing it a priority:



Graffiti blasting crew laborer Mike Dilella removes graffiti from a wall in the 2800 block of North Central Avenue. ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Emanuel then increased graffiti removal spending as part of the 2014 budget, setting aside \$1 million for the Department of Streets and Sanitation to add two more removal teams and increase the number of graffiti blaster trucks.

The city received 58,509 requests from residents and aldermen to remove graffiti last

year, according to Molly Poppe, spokeswoman for city Streets and Sanitation. City crews removed 137,466 pieces of graffiti in 2013, she said.

The proposal also would increase fines for any person caught vandalizing public property from \$500 to up to \$1,000.

Poppe said the new higher fines are not

meant to cover the additional graffiti removal cost of the additional crews and trucks. "The fines for graffiti have not been increased for nearly a decade, however the increase is not expected to offset the additional investments in graffiti removal," Poppe said in an email. "Increasing fines will further deter future graffiti artists."

THE QUOTE

If you're cool, I'm cool. And by the way, I'm taking those and the cash."

—The robber who scooped up two vaporizers—each worth about \$80—and grabbed \$262 from the clerk at a Wicker Park head shop Saturday night, then ordered the clerk to the ground behind the counter before fleeing. The clerk at the "Dude, I Forgot" shop at 1400 N. Milwaukee Ave. declined comment Monday. Police said they were reviewing surveillance video from the attack. TRIBUNE

EXPRESS LINES

- Dantrel K. Fuller, 21, of the 1600 block of East 74th Street, was charged with aggravated discharge of a firearm after he fired shots on the Dan Ryan Expressway during a possible road rage incident, police said Monday.
- A former lieutenant in the Latin Kings street gang whose cooperation with authorities helped bring down numerous top leaders

in the gang's West Side hierarchy was sentenced to nearly 17 years in prison Monday.

■ Mayor Emanuel plans to announce Tuesday a plan to launch next year the Chicago Architecture Biennial, a global exhibition of cutting-edge architecture that strives to duplicate the cache and commercial success of a cultural spectacle in Venice, Italy. TRIBUNE



COMPARING PEDICAB REGULATIONS

Cities across the country have pedicab regulations similar to Chicago, such as licensing for pedicab owners and drivers, liability insurance and pedicab safety requirements like brake systems, seat belts and lights. But they vary when it comes to fares, caps on the number of pedicabs and whether there are limitations on where pedicabs are allowed to operate. **LV.**

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CHICAGO

Cap: 200

Fares: Post signs on each pedicab detailing the fares charged for rides. Cannot demand passengers pay more than the posted fare unless it is a special tour and the fare is agreed upon in writing

before the start of the tour.

Restrictions: Cannot operate any time on State Street and Michigan Avenue from Oak Street to Congress Parkway or from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays

through Fridays in the Loop, bounded by the Chicago River to the lake to Congress Parkway.

Other: Anyone operating or being transported in a pedicab who is caught drinking alcohol faces a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000.

NEW YORK

Cap: 850

Fares: Post signs displaying the dollar amount charged per minute per ride. Use a city-approved timer to determine fare. **Restrictions:** Cannot operate on any bridge or in a tunnel, or in any bicycle

lane, within a pedestrian plaza, or any bike path on park property.

Other: Must give riders a pedicab information card with the total number of minutes, charge for ride and pedicab driver name and license number.

Pedicab driver T.C. O'Rourke
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Pedicab paralysis

New restrictions are putting a damper on business, drivers say

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

Taste of Chicago and Lollapalooza festgoers won't be able to ride in pedicabs down Michigan Avenue this summer to escape the thousands of people pouring out of Grant Park.

That's because Michigan Avenue and State Street are off-limits to pedicabs from Oak Street to Congress Parkway due to the new city ordinance that went into effect this month.

"It remains to be seen how we're going to be able to serve the public at these festivals where typically we are most helpful and utilized," said T.C. O'Rourke, a Chicago Pedicab Association board member.

Additionally, pedicabs no longer are allowed in the Loop from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

"We want to keep them rolling. We want passengers in the back. Losing downtown is a big hit for us," said Robert Tipton, owner of Chicago Rickshaw, operating in the city since 2008.

The ordinance also requires insurance and safety equipment as well as licensing for pedicabs and its drivers. The operational restrictions, chauffeur license requirement and the threat of a fine or impoundment have put a damper on business, pedicab owners and drivers said.

As a result, pedicab owners and operators said they noticed fewer drivers are renting and driving pedicabs on the streets and fewer passengers are seeking rides.

Now that he's no longer allowed on Michigan Avenue or State Street, O'Rourke seeks riders at Navy Pier, Willis Tower and Soldier Field. But he said he's not making as much money as when he was working on Michigan Avenue, and even lost fares because he had to raise prices because the trips took more time.

Safety also is a concern; instead of taking

Michigan Avenue, pedicabs are riding down Columbus Drive, where cars drive faster and merge onto the road from parking garage ramps. Another issue: Columbus Drive often is closed during festivals or foot races on the weekend.

As a driver, Nicole Mangiaracina said she appreciates the street restrictions because she found it nerve-wracking to pass the wide-load pedicabs on the road. But she has used pedicabs to get to her destination quickly, explaining that she took a \$30 pedicab ride from the Soldier Field parking lot to the stadium for a Bears-Cowboys game when it was freezing cold in December.

"It was really fun. He had a speaker system in it so he was playing fun, loud music," said Mangiaracina, 26, of Ukrainian Village.

Last summer, she hopped in a pedicab and headed to Wrigley Field for a Cubs game. "We were running late. Instead of walking, we just took that," she said. "Traffic was too bad to take a cab."

Pedicab operators said they supported regulation, but the problem lay with which streets they are prohibited from riding on despite paying a ground transportation tax to the city.

"We want regulation, but we don't want overregulation," Tipton said.

The street restriction has put pedicab owners and drivers at odds with politicians who supported the ordinance and believed it would improve traffic flow.

"While this ordinance contains provisions limiting pedicabs in certain areas, it does give full access to the rest of the city," Ald. Tom Tunney (44th), who sponsored the ordinance, said in a residential newsletter. "I believe that this ordinance strikes a balance that will allow the pedicab industry to flourish while preserving safety in our city."

Getting pedicab drivers licensed has gotten off to a slow start.

O'Rourke was the first of five pedicab drivers to get a chauffeur license, a process that included a background check, a physical exam and written test. Requiring pedicab drivers to have a valid driver's license for at least one year in order to get a pedicab chauffeur license was problematic, he said.

"Many pedicab operators don't own automobiles. They walk and bicycle and take public transit—all things the city is encouraging and yet they are being rewarded for that by being exempted from pursuing their livelihood," said O'Rourke, 41, of Logan Square.

In an email to O'Rourke, the city said it will hold off enforcing requirements to allow applicants more time to apply for licenses.

"As with any new license type, we want to work closely with new industries coming into compliance," said Mika Stambaugh, spokeswoman for the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection. "The BACP is focusing its enforcement efforts primarily on public safety and traffic related violations."

Still, restrictions and certain requirements, such as getting a physical and setting a cap on licenses, are overkill, said Roger Brownworth, owner of Roger Rickshaw, which has downsized its fleet over the past couple of years.

But he saw an advantage, too. "Since Chicago is the last major city to pass an ordinance, we've collected all the bad pedicabbers and the bad pedicab bikes have come here because it's been the wild, wild West," Brownworth said. That contributed to giving the pedicab industry a bad reputation, he said.

"It's good because regulation will make it a safer industry and will legitimize the industry."

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Fares: No regulation
Restrictions: Cannot operate on sidewalks or any roadway with a speed limit of more than 30 mph. A pedicab cannot be tied, cabled or attached to a parking meter or street light pole.
Other: No specific insurance requirement. Pedicab operators need a general business license.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Cap: None
Fares: No regulation
Restrictions: Cannot operate on sidewalks.
Other: Must complete a driver safety and customer service training program for permitted drivers. Drivers cannot use profane or obscene language offensive to the passengers. No driver is allowed to drive or be on duty (in any combination thereof) for more than 14 hours within a 24-hour period.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Cap: None. There is a moratorium on new permits. Currently, there are 504 permits.
Fares: Post signs on fare rates, which may be fixed, negotiated with passengers or for tips only. Fares must be agreed upon before ride begins.
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Al-Jazeera journalists Peter Greste (from left), Mohamed Fadel Fahmy and Baher Mohamed GETTY IMAGES

Egypt jails three Al-Jazeera journalists

1 Three Al-Jazeera journalists were jailed for seven years each by an Egyptian judge Monday, in what Washington called "chilling, draconian sentences" that must be reversed. Cairo defended the convictions for aiding a "terrorist organization" and rejected worldwide condemnation.

Director behind anthrax blunder reassigned

2 The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has reassigned Michael Farrell, head of one of its bioterror labs behind the potential anthrax exposure of dozens of scientists and staff. Two CDC scientists who are not authorized to speak with press told Reuters.

Polio virus found in Sao Paulo sewage

3 The polio virus has been found in sewage samples near Sao Paulo, one of the venues for the soccer World Cup in Brazil, but no human case of the disease has been reported so far, the World Health Organization said Monday.

Poll finds Americans lack emergency savings

4 About 26 percent of Americans have no money saved to handle emergencies, according to a bankrate.com poll released Monday that showed households making little progress over the past year in their ability to deal with financial trouble.

Alaska rocked by 8.0 magnitude earthquake

5 A magnitude 8.0 earthquake struck deep under the ocean floor near Alaska's Aleutian Islands on Monday, triggering shaking that will be picked up by seismometers around the world for at least a day, the director of the Alaska Earthquake Center said.



Shiite volunteers, who have joined the Iraqi army to fight against the predominantly Sunni militants from ISIL, participate in military-style training in Najaf, Iraq, on Monday. REUTERS

Kerry promises U.S. support for Iraq

6 BAGHDAD Secretary of State John Kerry on Monday promised "intense and sustained" U.S. support for Iraq, but said the divided country would only survive if its leaders took urgent steps to bring it together.

Hours before Kerry arrived in Baghdad, Sunni tribes who have joined a militant takeover of northern Iraq seized the only legal crossing point with Jordan, security sources said, leaving troops with no presence along the entire western frontier.

President Obama has offered up to 300 American advisers to Iraq but held off granting Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki's Shiite Muslim-led government's request for air strikes to counter the two-week advance by Sunni militants.

Officials have meanwhile called for Iraqis

to form an inclusive government. The insurgency has been fueled largely by a sense of marginalization and persecution among Iraq's Sunnis.

Kerry told reporters in Baghdad that Maliki had "on multiple occasions affirmed his commitment to July 1" as the date to start the formation of a new government bringing in more Sunnis and Kurds to share power, a move Washington is keen to see.

Iraqi and Jordanian security sources said tribal leaders were negotiating to hand the Turabil desert border post to Sunni Islamists from the Islamic State in Iraq and the Levant, or ISIL, who took two main crossings with Syria in recent days and have pushed the Shiite-led government's forces back toward Baghdad.



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Editor's note: It's a question many Chicagoans can answer at length: Why did you choose to root for the Cubs or White Sox? While both teams will find it difficult—if not impossible—to reach the postseason in 2014, this summer's a good time to count your baseball blessings. To that end, RedEye asked contributors Andy Frye and Evan F. Moore to explain how their allegiances formed, and to step out of their comfort zone and compliment the "other" team.

Shortly after I moved from the East Coast to Lakeview 20 years ago, I used to gripe every time the Cubs had a night game. As if parking wasn't bad enough

north of Diversey Avenue, night games made it more hectic.

I'd grumble about Bleacher Chic (as I called it) and that Cubs fans came to Wrigley

mostly for the fun time experience, to drink beer, but not necessarily to watch baseball. "At least the Cubs could win some games for once," I complained, squeaking my Hyundai between parked cars.

But by living near the Friendly Confines, I eventually came to learn something. The Cubs have the ability to tug on your heart strings. Once you move to town, you gradually become a local. Then on the North Side, even the most indifferent transient is first welcomed as a casual friend, ultimately becomes a fan, and then an enthusiast. It's

really not difficult to become a Cubs disciple by immersion.

Cubs fans—both those from birth and by inclination—get ridiculed for a lot. Not only because our team hasn't won the World Series since 1908, but for following second-rate baseball. Others criticize us as fair-weather fans, or call us Saab-driving, brie-eating yuppie loons. The Curse of the Billy Goat and ghosts of Steve Bartman allegedly haunt us. And those of us originally from outside Chicago get lampooned because, just like Cubs pitchers, we "don't know where home is." Some even say home will eventually be in Rosemont.

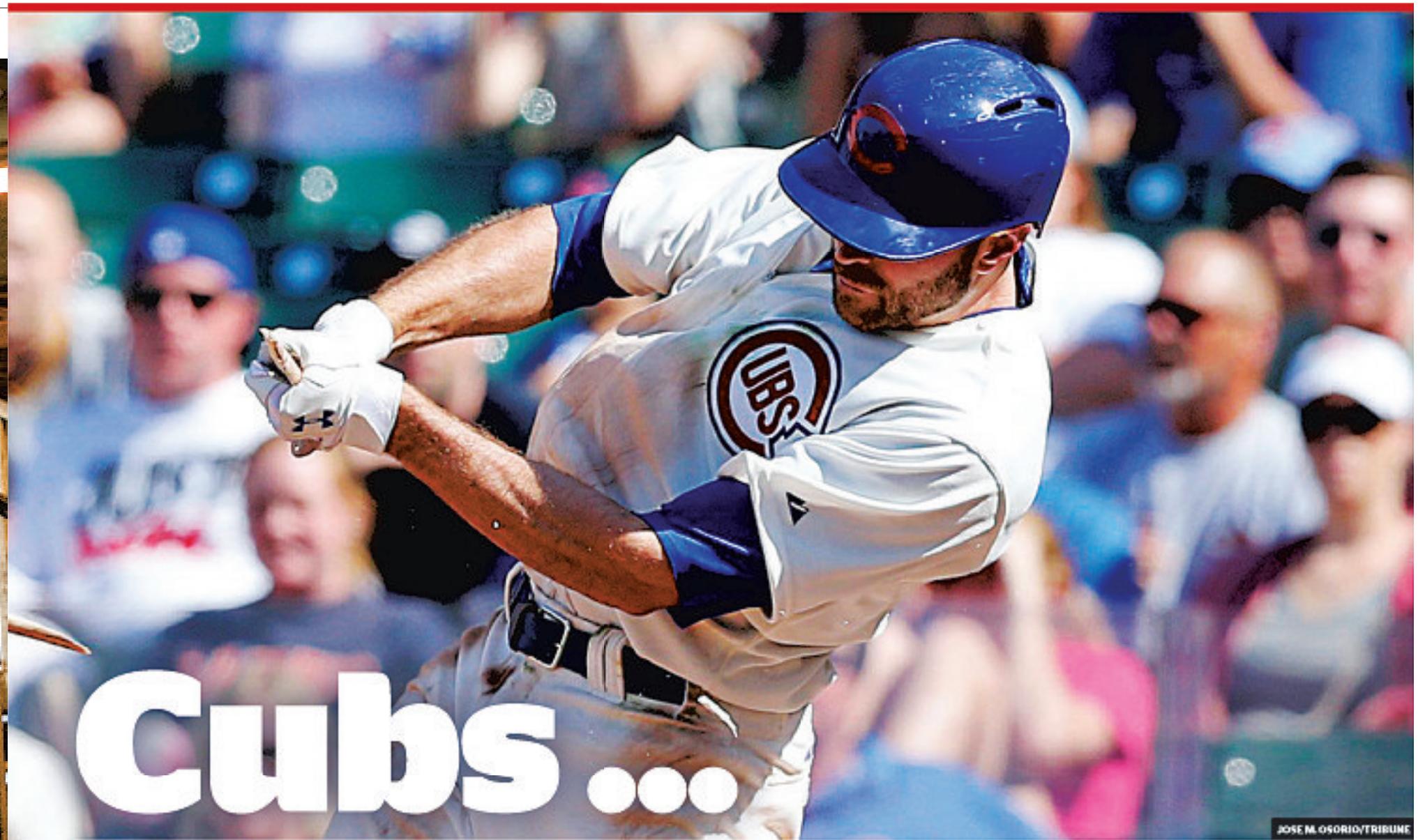
But one special thing about this team is probably a throwback to the days of old: The Cubs are more than just nine guys on the field. They are Chicago. The Cubs are Wrigleyville and more, and the experience

of being a Cubs fan is about feeling the experience of the game, the ballpark and the neighborhood, whether or not you live in Wrigleyville.

Just the same, the few times a year the Cubs and Sox play is special. To me, being partisan to one team is a noble venture, and baseball-related trash talk is divine. And as a Cubs fan, I love to see Sox devotees come out and enjoy the game in our house, even if they are at times critical and the Sox beat the pinstriped pants off the Cubs. The energy of it all makes it special, and this two-team rivalry is something few U.S. cities get to delight in.

Perhaps the best thing about the fact that both teams currently stink is that the rivalry alone brings out the best in the city. It makes life in Chicago much more rewarding.

ANDY FRYE IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.



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Cubs... ...but eat like a Sox fan

Wrigleyville and Bridgeport are vastly different neighborhoods. But once you get inside the ballpark, one major difference is food and drink. As a Cubs fan, I've always maintained that the Sox have better offerings.

Fans from both sides of Chicago baseball have long argued over who started drinking

Old Style at the ball park first. What's more important is that the selection for beer lovers is far superior at the Cell, where brands like Leinenkugel, Corona and some regional favorites often supplement the big-name macrobrews on tap.

To top it off, the Sox have put equal effort into the menus for food. U.S. Cellular Field is very forward-thinking about its options for fans with special dietary preferences, and the White Sox's website makes no bones about its gluten-free menu choices and commitment "to offer gluten free alternatives at U.S. Cellular Field." Shhh! Just don't tell Sox fans how fancy they are!

No sushi is made at either ballpark (yet).
A.F.

MORE ONLINE

In Wednesday's edition, we will hear from Evan F. Moore on what makes being a White Sox fan special. You can read his argument for the South Side way of life at redeyechicago.com.



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1	How did the U.S. lose their lead in that Portugal game? HOW?!	Ronaldo finally stopped thinking about topless Brazilian models and made a play! Damn you, No. 7!	They were temporarily hypnotized by the hotness of Ronaldo ... understandable.	Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo is so hot it's hard not to get distracted.	Our defender should have caught the ball instead of letting that Portuguese guy score with his head.	I give Portugal credit for putting the "rampant poverty" thing aside to focus on what's important.
2	Grant Park was so crowded on Sunday that...	... Team USA could hear the crowd curse after they blew the game! MERCY! [in my Hawk Harrelson voice]	... the Chicago Fire are considering playing at Grant Park to boost ticket sales.	... the last Stanley Cup parade got a little jealous.	... I thought Hot Doug's opened a new location.	... the mayor was seen fining people for lack of zoning permits.
3	Rate the U.S.' prospects of getting out of the group round.	As high as a fat kid dancing when finding 3-week-old birthday cake in the refrigerator.	Good. There's nobody as hot as Ronaldo on the German team to throw them off again.	We've defeated the Germans in 1918 and 1945. 2014 will make a trifecta.	Blue chip.	About as high as my chances of ever having a groupie.
4	Rate the Bulls' prospects of getting Carmelo Anthony.	I can see the seventh championship banner hanging from the United Center right now!	Instead of wondering if Melo will play for the Bulls, we should wonder if D-Rose will.	About as likely as Rahm getting a TRUMP tramp stamp.	PG-13.	I give it about a 1 in 10 chance, because that'll probably be his shooting percentage this year.
5	The Hawks have been tapped for a Winter Classic game. Will you make the road trip to D.C.?	Let me check my bank account. Wait, hold on ... yep, I'm still broke. So that would be a no.	Unless the Winter Classic moves to Miami Beach, I'll say nah.	A 10-hour trip across five states to see the Hawks slap the Caps? Happy New Year to me, I'm in!	You bet. Standing outside in winter barely seeing hockey is my favorite.	Chicago crowds in D.C.? It'll be just like Obama's inauguration, except fewer Chrysler 300s.

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—A chant from protesters who marched in Rio de Janeiro before Brazil's World Cup match against Cameroon on Monday. About 200 people marched to demonstrate against the World Cup and police violence.



(Spoiler alert: They tied)

A Wisconsin man found himself in jail instead of watching the white-knuckle end of the U.S.-Portugal match with thousands of others in Grant Park because he didn't properly dispose of a can of booze, police said. Dante A. Schiro, 20, was charged with resisting police and reckless conduct, both misdemeanors. He also was cited with littering and having alcohol in the park, police said. **TRIBUNE**

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That's about how many people across the country watched the United States tie Portugal during a World Cup soccer match Sunday night, making it the most-viewed soccer match by a U.S. audience.



MONDAY'S SCORES

- » SPAIN 3, AUSTRALIA 0
- » BRAZIL 4, CAMEROON 1
- » NETHERLANDS 2, CHILE 0
- » MEXICO 3, CROATIA 1

TUESDAY'S GAMES

- » COSTA RICA VS. ENGLAND, 11 A.M. ESPN2
- » ITALY VS. URUGUAY, 11 A.M. ESPN
- » JAPAN VS. COLOMBIA, 3 P.M. ESPN
- » GREECE VS. IVORY COAST, 3 P.M. ESPN2

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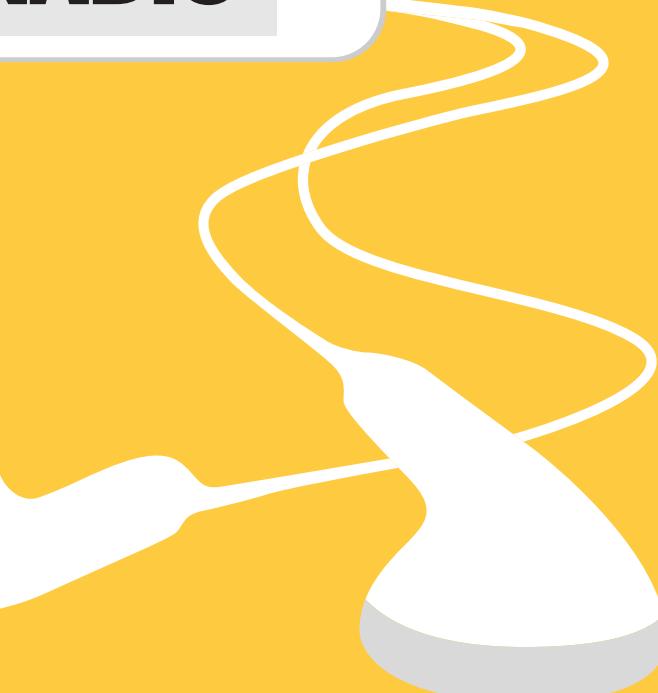
Despite problems handling the over-capacity crowd watching Sunday's World Cup game telecast in Chicago, organizers expect no problems handling an even bigger crowd for Thursday's game.

Capacity should not be an issue, U.S. Soccer spokesman Sinhue Mendoza said, because it will be held rain or shine at Petrillo Music Shell in Grant Park.

The match is scheduled for 11 a.m., and gates will open at 10 a.m., but festivities will continue through the afternoon, with a fan fest featuring a mini-soccer field tournament, inflatable bouncy houses for kids, and food and beverages for sale, including beer. **TRIBUNE**



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Wyatt Russell's new goal: an acting career

Los Angeles Times

From the moment Wyatt Russell stepped onto the ice, he felt like he had a target on his back. His hair was long and blond, and his parents were Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell.

When Wyatt was 16, he and his family traveled to Canada, where he trained to play professional hockey. The young athlete's teammates spread rumors that his parents had bought his spot on the roster. Others claimed that Russell's coach lived with him.

During his first game, a player came up to him and threatened to rip Russell's head off and knock his teeth down his throat so that it would be written up in People magazine. It quickly toughened him up.

"It gave me a backbone," Russell said. "I spent so much time trying to prove to people that that was the exact opposite of what I was trying to be."

He put his head down and worked, eventually earning the respect of his teammates. And yet now, at 27, he finds himself in the Hollywood game.

This month, he has his first major role in a studio film, "22 Jump Street," which is on track to becoming the summer's biggest hit comedy. The sequel stars Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum as undercover cops sent to college to bust a drug ring; Russell plays Zook, a football player and frat bro who forms a quick bond with Tatum's character.

Growing up in the industry, acting seemed like a natural choice for Russell. But he loved hockey—had ever since he was 4. Before he moved to Canada, he'd commute 90 minutes every day after school to practice.

"The last thing I wanted to do was act, because it was the path of least resistance," he



said. "And it was rebelliousness. Acting was what everybody thought I should do, and at 15, when you love something so much, it's like—'That's not what I do. That's what they do.'"

After his stint in Canada, he went on to junior leagues as a goalie, which he liked in part because his mask allowed him to hide his face. But by 19, he'd already suffered five concussions. During one incident, his head was rammed into the post and then hit the back of the ice. He thought he'd broken his neck, and as he was rushed through a low-end hospital on a gurney, he stared at the stained ceiling tiles, wondering, "What am I going to do?"

It was only then that he began to consider working in the movie business, and he signed up for a six-week summer directing course at USC.

"That class opened the door for me—realized I was allowed to like this," he said.

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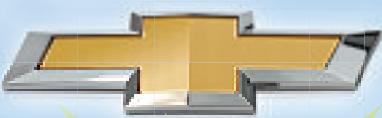
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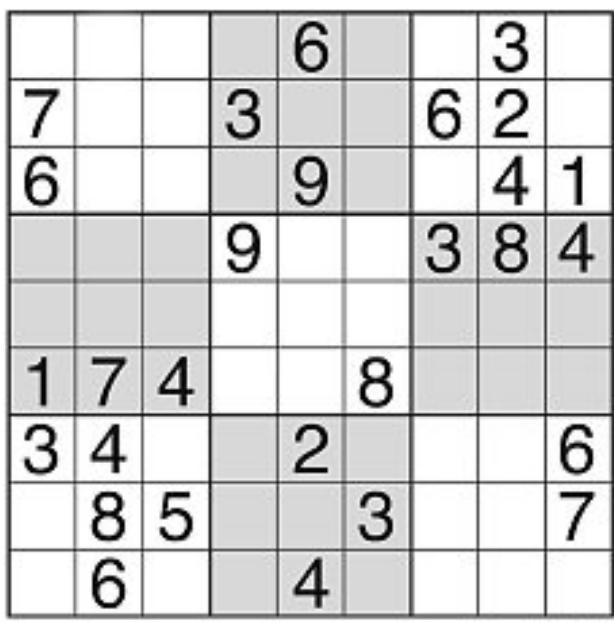
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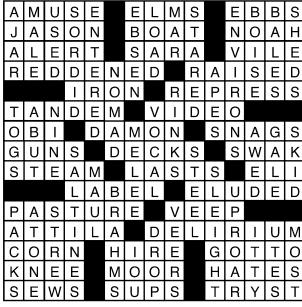




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MONDAY'S SOLUTIONS



TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1497: The first recorded sighting of North America by a European took place as explorer John Cabot, on a voyage for England, spotted land, probably in present-day Canada.

1947: In what is believed to be the first report of "flying saucers," Kenneth Arnold, of Boise, Idaho, claimed he observed nine "shining, saucerlike objects" over Washington's Mt. Rainier.

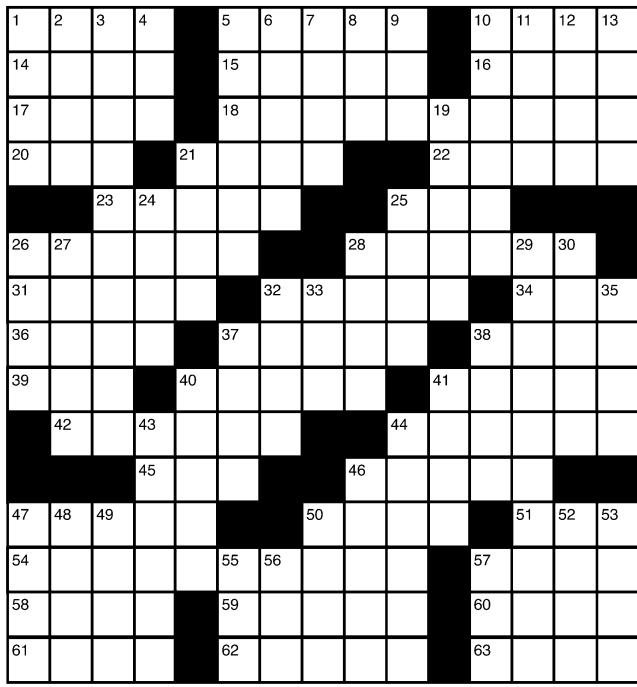
1997: The Air Force released a report on the so-called Roswell Incident, suggesting that the alien bodies witnesses reported seeing in 1947 actually were life-sized dummies.

ACROSS

1 Orchestra
5 Exposed
10 Taxis
14 Follow orders
15 Met production
16 Unit of land
17 Sky color
18 Temperature regulator
20 "Ready, ... go!"
21 Icy precipitation
22 Powerful winds
23 Circular
25 Tax-deferred retirement acct.
26 Hut
28 Aviator Earhart
31 Young horses
32 Clutches
34 Failure
36 "The Buckeye State"
37 Intentions; aims
38 Relinquish
39 Egypt's boy king
40 Apartments
41 Down the ... irretrievably lost
42 Large number of things
44 Century 21 or ERA
45 Over the hill
46 Synagogue leader
47 Monastery head
50 Breathe heavily
51 TV's "Murder, ... Wrote"
54 Crawling along like a snake
57 Remain
58 Hardy cabbage
59 Sudden forward rush
60 Windy day toy
61 Get rid of
62 Derisive smile
63 ... tea; cold beverage

DOWN

1 Hope & Barker
2 Capable
3 Refusal to support either side in a war
4 Coloring liquid
5 Study of plants
6 Crop pest
7 Film spool
8 Miscalculate
9 Aswan, for one
10 Informal



11 Play divisions
12 Sassy child
13 ... up; arranges
19 Monsters
21 Hovels
24 Aware of the shenanigans
25 Little rascals
26 Edinburgh man
27 Boring
28 Feels achy and feverish
29 Starry-eyed

30 Review of the financial books
32 Spur on
33 Fink
35 Declare untrue
37 Pleased
38 Louie; "The King of Salads"
40 Dirtiness
41 Money owed
43 Cheered
44 National Park officer

46 Stove
47 Inquires
48 Uninteresting
49 Liver secretion
50 Evergreen tree
52 Despise
53 Watched
55 Golfer Ernie
56 Baseball score
57 Zoom down snowy slopes

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SO MANY REBOUNDS, SO LITTLE TIME ...

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Sure, Jennifer Lopez was a single lady once again after splitting up with dancer boyfriend Casper Smart earlier this month, but now she's REALLY ready to hit the town. People magazine reports that JLo's divorce from singer husband Marc Anthony was finalized last week. We know what this calls for: wine! But it also calls for a serious rebound. Follow our flowchart to see which of Hollywood's hottest stars Jenny should sink her sexy talons into next. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](#)

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Which ex does
she want to piss
off?

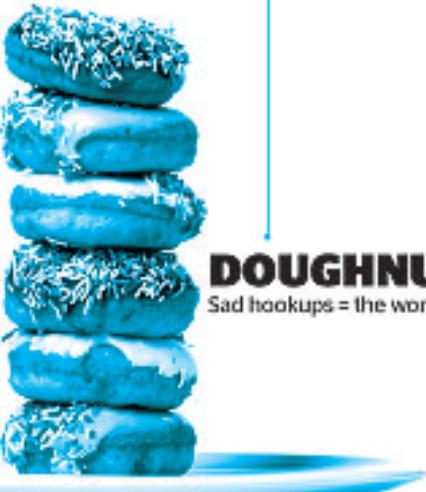
MARC

SAD

HAPPY

Is it
cougar
time?

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Sad hookups = the worst.



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MAKSIM
CHMERKOVSKIY
of "Dancing with the Stars"



CASPER



BOTH



CHRIS
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of Coldplay

YES

How
cougary
are we
talking?

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—“Orange Is the New Black” star Lorraine Toussaint, on her hesitations about playing her character, Vee. We won’t be the first to say it—she’s fantastic.



HOT DATE
JULY 24

That's when Season 13 of "Project Runway" will premiere on Lifetime, **variety.com** reports. A final list of contestants has yet to be announced, but judges will include "Modern Family" star Julie Bowen, "Mad Men" star Elisabeth Moss—heloooo '60s challenge?—"Pretty Little Liars" actress Shay Mitchell, Olympic skier Lindsey Vonn, burlesque dancer Dita Von Teese and Season 4 winner Christian Siriano. Oh also, it's sponsored by Red Robin.

CASTING CALL

Lifetime is really going for the wow factor this summer. Page Six reports that the network's Aaliyah biopic will feature her secret marriage to R. Kelly. "Aaliyah's personal and professional relationship with R. Kelly will be explored with care in the film as we set out to depict her life with the utmost respect. Above all else, it's our hope to inspire an entirely new generation with her music and larger-than-life talent," executive producer Debra Martin Chase said. Will Kells try out to play himself?



Aaliyah



Sam Smith

Fitting tribute

Plenty of people have covered Whitney Houston songs, but British singer Sam Smith's rendition may send his star on the rise. The 22-year-old's cover of "How Will I Know?" was featured recently on "Grey's Anatomy," and a full-length version was released after his visit to SiriusXM. Head online and take a listen—and keep your eye on this dude.

THE DIGIT

\$306 million

That's Sting's estimated net worth—most of which he says his children won't be inheriting. "I told them there won't be much money left because we are spending it! We have a lot of commitments. What comes in, we spend, and there isn't much left," he told the Daily Mail. Fortunately, because Sting is classy, that money is largely being spent on philanthropic causes.

Hey girlfriend

It's not a good week in the world of the girlfriend—unless she doesn't mind being trash-talked. Deadline reports that Starz has picked up "The Girlfriend Experience," a 13-part series based on Steven Soderbergh's movie of the same name, which involves call girls who act as more than just a hookup. And Showtime has greenlit "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend," starring Rachel Bloom as a successful New Yorker who leaves everything behind to move to California and find love. LOVE, WHERE ARE YOU?